Brutal Jockey Suspended.

rains this morning made a quagmire of the

Twin City's Races.

tnis. The racing however was very fair.

and race, high weight free handleap

Yolo Maid's New Record.

DETROIT, Mich., July 24.—Despite the

afternoon. The clouds broke but once and

not enough rain fell to do any damage. The

racing was excellent. Yolo Maid gets a new

previous record in the last heat in the pacing race. At the conclusion of the fifth heat of

his stable, presumably from heart disease. His owner, John E. Madden of Lexington,

Ky., was offered \$10,000 for the horse in Pittsburg last week. The betting was hot,

McDoel's backers losing a pile of money on

Holo Maid Brat, Johnston second, Dallas thrus Best time, 2:12.

Third race, free for all class, trotting, purse \$2,000: Rosalind Wilkes first, Alvin second, Alcyron third. Best time, 2:15\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Plan to Down Corrigan.

Chicago, July 24.-The Garfield Park

Jockey Club, a racing association, tonight

concluded to offer a purse of \$10,000 for a

sweepstakes race of one and one-eighth

for age, take place between the 10th and

arrived at on the receipt of a letter from

David Pulsifer, owner of Tenny, to John

Murphy, the well known horseman, in which he states his desire to bring the great racer

to his former home. Mr. Pulsifer's wish will be gratified and Tenny will have the

race of his life to win, as the owners of the

Vierge d'Or. Tweive stake races aggregat-ing \$19,000 in added money will also be run

Major Hankins' Races.

Cmeago, July 24.—Garneld park, track

First race, three-fourths of a mile: Cadaverous won. Longbroeck second, Modjeska third. Time: 1:15. Second race, one mile and seventy yards: Somerset won, John Trwin second, Boro third. Time: 1:465.

Colonel Carrigan's Races.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The races at Hawthorn

Third rice, nine furlongs: Patrick won

Fourth race, one mile: Burch won. Mira-peau second. Rengages third. Time: 1:45. Fifth race, seven furlous: Red Fox won, Red Leo second. Bob McCorth third. Time:

Successful a ceting Closed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, July 24.-Today closed

finish the 2:27 trotting race postponed from

yesterday. It was won by Cataine in 2:25)4

2:21 class, purse 350; Billy Beverly first, Frank P second, Phoebe Wilkes third. Best

Whisky Trust Economizing.

Curcago, July 84.3 It is stated at the in

ternal revenue office that the whisky trust

has decided to concentrate all the whisky

manufactured at Peoria by the sale from time to time of outside houses. The object

of the concentration is economy in operation

Two More Victims.

Louisville, Ky., July 24. Two more men

have died from injuries received in the

thresher boiler explosion at Durbius, near

Brownsville, They are Peter Pierce and Oliver Phelps. There are still chances of recovery for Christopher Yates, Joseph Blanton and Thomas Lindsay.

Struck by a Train and Killed.

Pittssuno, Pa., July 24.-Alexander Cham-

ers and wife of Larimer, Pa., were struck

by a train while walking on the Pennsylvania

tracks near Irwin, Pa., this morning and thrown down an embankment. Mrs. Cham-bers was killed, but her husband was only

and reduction in the working force.

200 pacing race, purse \$500: Henry 8 first, empest N second, John M third. Best time:

during the same month

resulted as follows:

three and was second once.

MILWAUKEE CAN'T LOSE NOW.

Erewers Seem to Have Got on the Winning Gait Again.

DULUTH GAVE GREEN A HARD TUSSLE.

Umpire Emslie Took a Hand in the Game-Sionx City Still Playing a Great Game of

Ball.

DULUTH, Minn., July 24.—Umpire Emslie and an error by Laroque allowed the Milwankees to walk away with the last game of the series-making three straight lost to the visitors. Ely was fined \$5 for telling the umpire to "clean the sand out of your eyes," and McMahon got a similar dose for saying Ely was right in sicking. The game was a good one and the pitchers were well supported. Score:

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Earned runs Duloth 4: Milwanker, 5: Two-base hits: Weight McMahon 2: Hamburg 2: Hart Dulrymple, Vickery, Three-mase hits: Pettit, Heme-runs: Harke First base on balls: Off Hart, 2: off Vickery, 1: Illt by pitched ball: Off Courke, OBrien, Struck out: By Hart, 3: by Vickery, 5: Passed balls: Schriver, 1: Left on bases: Oniuth, 10: Milwanker, 5: Time: One hour and thirty min-ntes. Unplie: Emslie.

Huskers Took the Last. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 24. - Sloux City won today's game by bunching their hits. They knocked Killen out of the box in four

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FUMMARY. Earned runs: Minnenpolis, 2: Sloux City, 5. Two ase hits: Nicholson, 1: Dewald, 2: Home runs barling, 1: Meakin, 1. Stolen bases: Hengle, Min Darting, I. Measin, I. Stolen bases: Hengle, Min-uchan, Treadway, Scheibeck, 2; Karle, Doubl-plays: Scheibeck to Nicholson to Morrisey: Gen-ins to Nicholson. First base on balls: United Dewald, 5; Mitchell, 3. Hit by pitched ball: Ward Struck out. By Kilten, 3; Dewald, 5; Mitchell, 3 Passed balls; Darling, 1; Earle, I. Time: One-hou-and forty minutes. Umpire: Gaffney.

Western Association Standing. Pfayed Won. Lost, Per Ct Milwaukee linneapolts81 Kansas City...

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Anson Tries Young Nichol with Very

Favorable Results. CHICAGO, July 24.-Anson's new man Nichol pitched three innings today and made a very favorable impression, striking out five men in the first and second innings. The club went to pieces in the third, allowing Ciocin nati to score six uncarned runs. Hutchinson then came in and finished the game. Dahlen's batting and Wilmot's base running were the

Chicago 2 0 3 2 0 3 1 0 *-11 Hits: Cincinnati. 5; Chicago, 12. Errors: incineati. 4; Chicago, 8. Earned runs: Chi-avo, 4; Chichnati. I. Batteries: Radbourne and Keenan; Nichol, Hutchinson and Kitt-

GIANTS WON BY BATTING. New York, July 24.-The Giants and Phillies played today in spite of the rain and muddy grounds. The weather, however, kept the attendance down to 845. The New Yorks won by good batting in the first and eighth mnings. Score:

JONAHS LOST THE THIRD. CLEVELAND, O., July 24.-Pittsburg lost its third straight game here today by costly errors and Baldwin's wildness. Gruber was bit hard, but kept the safe ones well scattered and received superb support in the field. McAleer closed the game with a brilliant double play. Sensational fielding by Tebeau and Davis was a feature. Score:

Cleveland..... 0 1 1 1 2 1 0 1 0-7
Pittsburg.... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 Hits: Cleveland, 9; Pittsburg, 12, Errors: Cleveland, 3; Phitadelphia, 5, Batteries: Gruber and Zimmer; Baidwin and Mack. Earned runs: Cleveland, 1.

National I	eagu	e Sta	nding	ζ.
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Philadelphia	76	37	20	487
Brooklyn	75	335	40	.467
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Pittaburg.	75	30	45.	400

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Colonels Shut Out in Columbus by Omaha's Phil Knell. Columnus, O., July 24 .- Louisville got one man as far as second base in today's game,

but he failed to score. Knell pitched phenor enal ball and was faultlessly supported. Columbus...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0-1 Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Hits: Columbus, 8; Louisville, 3. Errors: Columbus, 0; Louisville, 3. Batteries: Kneii and Donahue; Stratton and Ryan.

BARNEY WASN'T PLEASED. Philiadelinus, July 24.—Manager Barney protested the game upon a decision in the eighth. The Athletics have signed McTam-

many to play right field. Score: Hits: Athletics, 15; Baltimore, 4. Errors; Athletics, 3; Baltimore, 0. Batteries; Cham-beriain, Mulligan and Cunningham; Maddlen, Robinson and Townsend. Earned runs; Ath-letics, 7; Baltimore, 2.

TOUGH GAME AT CINCINNATE. CINCINNATI, O., July 24.-The game was a wretched exhibition-no better an than ama leur game. Both pitchers were hit very hard.

St. Louis 2 1 1 7 2 1 0 6 -23 Hits: Chelmant, 10; St. Louis 21, Errors: Chelmatt, 7; St. Louis 6, Batterles: Dwyor and Kelly; McGill and Munyan, Earned runs: Chelmatt 7 8; Louis 6

Cincinnati, 71 8	to Louis.	8.				
American	Associ	ation	Standing.			
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Cincinnati	. 81	163	48	497		
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Blair Won Again.

BLAIR, Neb., July 24 .- | Special Telegram to Tun Ber. |-And again the home team scored a victory from the Nebraska City team. The visitors put Clyde in the box for five innings and then put Miller in, but the home team batted both of them hard, making nine hits off them, two of them two-baggers. The visitors got four singles and one threebagger off Brott. The visitors have secured the service of Builey, Blair's left fielder, and take him home with them. They will need several more new players before they will be

able to soil the new red suits of the home Score by innings Blair Nebraska City

The Rolling Ocean Waves.

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Huns carned: Ocean Waves, 2: Sunbeams, Bases on balls: Off Rochild, 4: off Wilson, 9: Stru-out: By Rochild, 4: by Wilson, 10: Two-base hit Monaghan, Heller, Three base hit: Garry, Passa balls: By Woods, 0; by Paulsen I. Time of game One hour and forty five minates. Umpire: Hall.

The game between the S. A. Orchards and Shamrocks tomorrow at the ball park should prove a good one and will give the fans an opportunity of seeing two good amatuer teams. The Orchards have some new players and say they are bound to win. The folowing are the players and positions: Position. S. A. Orchards Shamrocks. first base

left field. Game called at 3:30 p. m. SPARKS OF SPORT.

Archbishop Ireland on Pugilism. BALTIMORE, Md., July 24 .- The correspondent at Cape May of the Sun telegraphs an interview with Archbishop Ireland upon the part the archbishop took in putting a stop to

Ahlquist Bowles Gibson

the Fitzsimmons-Hall mill in St. Paul. Archbishop Ireland says: "I am exceedingly proud of my state and the record it has made. Governor Marriam's action in ordering the sheriff to prevent the fight and in holding the militia under arms in case their services were needed deserves the highest praise. He has lifted himself up immensely in public estima-tion. Twenty-five hundred people-professional pugiliats, gamblers, thieves and the riff-raff who follow the so-called sport of prize fighting-assembled in St. Paul. It was an occasion of ruffians. As a teacher of public morals it was my duty to take the step I did. Prize fights are brutal, savage in fact worse than bull fights. In the latter contests it is a man against an animal, and debasing as that is it is not half the insult to humanity that a prize fight is. Prize fighting can be judged by its concomitants. Those who thron around it are always of the lowest order o the population. I look upon pugilism as one of the disgraces of the country. I joined my fellow citizens of all religious beliefs to suppress this fight and we succeeded. Prize fights may take place in Minnesota in obscure places in the future, but never in the open way proposed in the Fitzsimmons-Hall

Mighty Close Shooting. DENISON, Ia., July 24.-[Special to THE BEE. |- Here is the result of a shooting con-

test between Vail, Ia., and Denison, twentyfive blue rocks, eighteen yards rise, at Denison: VAIL Ratchford....11111 11111 10101 01111 00111-20 11011 11110 10111 01011 00105--16 .11111 11111 11111 01011 10111--21 .11111 00001 01011 10111 11010--17 .61101 11111 11110 11011 00011--18 .. 11011 01111 11011 11110 01010--18 11 DENISON.

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Where they Are. This special dispatch from Columbus, O. to the Chicago Tribune will give an inkling as to the whereabouts of the late Omaha

players: COLUMBUS, O, July 2k-[Special].-Jack COLUMBUS, O. July 23.—[Special].—Jack Easton, the pitener, was released by the Columbus club today. He has a number of offers for his services and will probably accept the terms of the Boston American association. Clarke and Twitchell are today in receipt of more telegrams from Presidents Young and Krauthoff, asking them to return to the Western association. Shannon and Eltelor; wired from Washington that they would pay no attention to the order. Donnelly telegraphed Twitchell from Bridgeport, Conn., to stand firm and that he would probably soon John the Columbus club.

New Orleans Will Not Get 1t. St. Paul. Minn., July 24.-R. M. Frank of the Olympic club of New Orleans has finally given up getting the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight for that city. Last night he offered \$0,000 for the fight to take place in December, but the men wanted to have the advantage of their present splendid condition and refused to wait so long. As a last offer he offered a purse of \$5,009 for the fight to come off in fif-teen days, but Hull rejected the offer, saying he would not fight until December. This does not, however, suit the board of directors of the Olympic club and Frank has therefore all offers for the fight to take place in New Orleans.

Wants More Money. Joe Walsh came down from Minneapolis yesterday morning, but has not made up his mind what he will do, but it is very probable that he will rejoin the Omaha club at Milwankee. He played great ball in Minneap olis and jumped into popularity from the start. He doesn't want to play in Omaha, that is without being further "induced," under which circumstances he would as Loon

play here as anywhere. McMahon Outwrestles Quinn. MONTREAL, July 24.—The collar-and-elbow wrestling match (in Harbess) tonight for the championship of the world between John McMahon, the present champion, and W. H. Quinn, champion of the Pacific coast, was won by McMahon, who secured two out of three falls. Quinn claimed a foul in the last round, but it was not allowed. He then offered to put up a forfeit for another contest,

Jack Davis and Billy Woods, There is a good prospect of a match being made for a finish fight between Jack Davis of this city and Billy Woods of Denver, to come off at South Omaha the latter part of next nonth. The California club is also offering inducements to these two men and it is quite certain that they are to meet one place or the

other in the near future. Jonah Hanton Deposed. Pertsucate, Pa., July 24.- W. H. McGunigle of Providence signed tonight with the Pittsburg ball club as manager. He will have control of the team off and on the field. Hanion, the old manager, will be made cap-

Prize Fighters In for It. MONONGAUELA, Pa., July 24. - The coroner's ury in the prize fight killing rendered a verdiet this afternoon that Myford came to his a blow of the fist struck by one Harry Boyd, now in custody.

Prize Fighters' Cases Continued. Sr. Paut, Minn., July 24. -Hall and Fitzsimmons and their trainers, Barney Smith and Jim Carroll, were arraigned in the mu-nicipal court this morning, but their cases

were continued. Grand Rapids Wants the Fight. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 24.—The Pokegama Athletic association offers \$10,000 for the Hali-Fitzsimmons fight and guarantees that it will not be interfered with.

SCHEMES. ALLIANCE

Grain Men Assert That the Farmers Canno t Corner Wheat.

NOTHING FOR PRODUCERS IN THE PLAN.

Only Practical Solace is to Dispose of the Cereal in the Same Manner That Merchants Handle Goods.

Chicago Office of The Bee,) Circago, July 24. The movement said to be on foot by the farmers' alliance to corner the wheat crop of the country was discussed pro and con on the

board of trade today. Opinions differ as to the probable action of the alliance. Many of the dealers profess to believe that the scheme is not feasible, while others say it will not be attempted, even if it could be carried out.

"I have not been giving any attention to the newspaper articles on the subject," said President W. T. Baker, "and I have no information upon which to form an opinion of a bona fide character of the alleged plan of the farmers' alliance. I will say this, however, that if the farmers of this country would sell their wheat as a merchant or mauufacturer would dispose of his stock of goods, gradually and with an intelligent appreciation of the effect of overstocking the market, they could easily obtain 20 cents per bushel more for it than they are likely to obtain if they pursue their usual policy. To talk of locking up their crop is foolish. No such

proposal is desirable nor could it be carried

out successfully."

TO OPPOSE BROAD CHURCHMEN. A romer which cannot be verified, says the Tribune, indicates that some extreme high church Episcopalians in the west inend soon to organize a "catholic de-ense league," somewhat analagous to he English church union. It is said that hey have been led to contemplate this step y the rapid growth of liberal views in the Episcopal church as evidenced by the sym-pathy felt for the Rev. Howard MacQueary, the power and influence of the Rev. Heber Newton, and especially by the election as bishop of Massachusetts of the Rev. Phillips Brooks. In the opinion of many ritualists these and other similar facts indicate a dangerous laxity of belief and opinion in the Episcopal church. They think that the time has come to make some concerted move against it. Thus far they have fought liberalism simply through their party organization, but now they begin to fear that a party organization is not concernt enough to be of much service. The election of Dr. Brooks, they say, proves this, for many strong high churchmen were found among his supporters, while many others did not feel called upon to oppose him openly, and a few who profess to oppose liberalism secretly worked

for his election. Out of this feeling has grown the idea of forming an Anglo-cathotic society, whose members shall solemnly pledge themselves to work together in spreading catholic principles in the church and driving out broad churchism. Such a society, they argue, would stand for the definite faith of the church and all who really ite faith of the church, and all who really believe in the church would rally around it. Its officers would map out work for the members in accordance with the policy of the so-ciety, and of course all the members would on all occasions cast a "catholic" vote in the church conventions. The scheme ritualists in the west, but it is said they will at once lay it before the tutors of the party. This will be the headquarters of the movement, which, it is hoped, will go into history as the "Chicago movement," which is as im portant to the church in this country as were the results of the "Oxford movement" to the
English church. "It is only fair to say, however, that the leading Episcopal clergymen in
this city know nothing of the scheme.
"It is only the idle talk of one of those Fon

will end in talk. The big ritualists are too level-headed to go into any such foliy, for they know that a hide bound society of that kind would kill them in a year."

INDIANS DESERT THEIR FARMS. Captain E. L. Huggins of General Miles staff, who has been on an official visit at the Indian agencies in the Sloux reservation, returned to army headquarters vesterday after an absence of three weeks. Captain Hug-gins visited Fort Bennett and Cheyenne river agencies and the sub-agencies along the

beyenne river.
"I found that the Indians are abandoning their war paint and blankets," said Captain Huggins, "but crops have been almost total failures the last three years caused by the drouth, and the consequence is that those Indians who attempted to farm are almost alogether dependent upon what the government furnishes them. Many have returned to their old ways of digging wild turnips, hunting little game and furs and an occasion is sold. I found many farms that both Indians and whites had attempted to work, described, and the owners gone away in disgust. This year the crops in the Dakotrs are very fair, but the Indians live mostly in a region that is cursed with the drouth." ONE MORE TRISH STORY.

When William Redmond and John O'Con or, Irish members of parliament, were in Chicago recently, they took part in a carriage drive which seems likely to become historic. Dublin dispatches received vesterday contained some intimation of what took place The dispatches said that Redmond and O'Connor met two persons and that a threat was made by one of them that if Parnell did not vindicate a certain Chicago man, the man in question would do so himself and hang Parnell. It is said by an Irishman prominent in the "anti-triangle faction" that the two persons who accompanied the Irish members of parliament were Alexander Sullivan and his wife, Mrs Margaret Sullivan. Years ago, when Mr. Parnell was a prisoner in K mainham jail, there was a fund of \$100,000 collected for Irish national purposes. Said he: "Patrick Egan, now minister to Chli,

was then treasurer of the land league and i Paris, having gone there to escape arrest. This \$100,000 was turned over to Alexander Sullivan of Chicago, who was then trustee for the Clan-na-Gael. This money was the fund so often talked about during the Cronin trial. Inquiries as to its disposition were at that time said to have led to the murder of Dr. Cronin. What became of it is not known. At all events it went, and now Alexander Sulfivan wants a vindication in regard to the part he played in this connection. Did Mr. Parnell send word to Mr. Egan to turn the money over to Trustee Sullivan! This is a question that has been asked. Alexander Sullivan aleged during the carriage drive that such was be case. The delegates refused to believe John O'Connor denied the threats ut tered and collected evidence to enable Mr. Parnell to meet any charges that may come from this side of the water.

WESTERN PROFLE IN CHICAGO. The following western people are in the city:
At the Grand Pacific—J. C. Brocksmit,
Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett, James H. Douglas, Dan B. Honin,
Omaha; D. T. Hedges, J. J. Tufts, Sioux

At the Paimer-J. S. Joseph, Helena, Mont.; A. M. Wood, Salt Lake, Utah; B. H. Hegole, Beatrice. At the Wellington-E. P. Pratt, Des Moines, ta.

At the Leland—R. R. Day, Des Moines, Ia.

At the Auditorium—Mr, and Mrs. M. H.
Simpson, Miss Ella Simpson, Council Bluffs;
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weeks, Des Moines, Ia.

SPEED RING.

First Steeplechase in Many Years Run at Jerome Park. JEROME PARK, N. J., July 24.-A bout two thousand persons were present here today and notwithstanding the muddy condition of the track they were treated to some good sport. The feature of the day's racing was a steeplechase, the first that had been run at Jerome in a number of years, and considering the short time in which the trainers had to prepare their horses, a really good contest was witnessed. The day was not a profitable one for backers, as but two favorites were su cossful, the otner races going to horses at | slightly hurt.

4 and 6 to 1 in the betting. Jockey Bergen was allowed to ride today for the first time in a week and out of four mounts, he won INQUIRING INTO BARDSLEY.

First race, handleap sweepstakes, six fur-longs. Four-starters: Arab, 105 is to 5) won, gailoping in by six lengths from Volunteer II., 116 is to 2, who beat Orazense, 35 is to 5), haif a length. Time: 1:1818. Second race, sweepstakes, for two-year-olds, allowances, six furlows. Four starters: Lamplighter, 13 if to 2, won handly by a length from Kilkermy, 13 if 3 to 5), who beat Alcalde, 13 (10 to 1), haif a length. Time: Another Meeting of the Philadelphia C.uncil's Committee Held.

TRANSACTIONS IN TRACTION STOCK, He Made Money Out of the Deal-Auditor McCamment Denies That

He Received Any Advertise

ing Rebate Money.

Alcalde, 113 (10 to 15, harf a length. Time: 1184.

Third race sweensta es for maiden three-year-olds, 1,400 gards. Six starters: Register, 113 4 to 15, won easily by two jengths from Laurel, 107 (12 to 15, winds bear Donahue, 112 (2 to 15, a length and a haff. Time: 1:24 a.

Fourth race, Assemblakes for all ages, five furiouss. Eleven starters: Carrie C, 107 (10 to 15, won very easily jight length from Beansy, 102, (11 to 5c, who beat Onaway, 112 (8 to 15, two lengths. Time: 1:43.

Fifth race, sweeptakes for two-year-olds, seiling, five furious. Eight starters: Hamilton, 129 (4 to 15, who beat Absconder, 18 if to 15, a length. Time: 1:0514.

Sixth race, sweeptakes, seiling, 1,400 yards. Eight starters: Coin, 38 (13 to 5), who in a walk by two lengths from Vintage, 105 (5 to 15, who beat Fernwood, 90 (10 to 15, four lengths. Time: 1:235.

Seventh race, handigan steeplechase, short PHILADELPHIA, July 24,-The committee of the councils that is inquiring into ex-City Treasurer Bardsley's malfeasance in office and the officers of the wrecked Keystone National bank met this afternoon. A number of witnesses have been supposed, including the presidents and cashiers of the banks that are alleged to have paid interest to Bardsley Time: 1:23%.
Seventh race, handleap steeplechase, short course. Eight starters: Ecarte, 132 6 to 1), win by two lengths from Delaware, 148 fl to 1), who heat Troy, 146 2 to 1), a head for the place, Time: 3:26%. on deposits of public money, editors and publishers of papers that are alleged to have paid a 40 per cent rebate to Bardsley on public advertising, and Auditor General Thomas McCammant, who is alleged to have received SARATOGA, N. Y., July 24.-Fortune still

share of the rebate. frowns on the racing association, Heavy A letter from District Attorney Baker was read suggesting that the bank officials be not track and destroye i interest in the racing to such an extent that many of the frequenters of the track during the season made up card parties and remained in their hotels. Caliexamined for the reasen that they have already testified and that an examination of them at this time might interfere with any action that might be taken against them in ornia ran away before the start of his race the future.

and his jockey showed so much bratality in clubbing the horse over the bead that he aroused the mdignation of the officials, who suspended him for ten days. After considerable discussion the bank officials were excused for the present. William H. Kemble and William L. Elkins, First race, five furlongs, nine starters: As-rakahan 105, 65 to 1, beat Spendoline 113, 110 o D, a neck, with Montell 110, (4 to 1), third. the traction railway magnates, testified as to their connection with Bardstey in certain Second race, one mile. Five starters: Fore-runner, 101 (3 to 5), won. Gettysburg, 109 (3 to b), was three lengths behind Saunterer, 122 (5 to ransactions in traction stock. They showed that they had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed out the deal at a profit. As far as they know he had Third race, six and a half furlongs. Six starters: Feurless, 12:6 to D, beat Stratagem, 12:6 to 5, easily by a length and a half with Belle of Orange, 117 (10 to D, four lengths away. not used any public money in his transac-

Time: 1:20%.
Fourth race, purse \$600, one mile and three-sixteenths. Three starters: Los Angeles, 119 (1 to 2), beat Can Can, 110 (7 to 5), in a canter. Marander, 117 (3) to 1), third. Time: 2:09.
Fifth race, six furlongs. Eleven starters: Rosa H, 104 (8 to 1), won from Gerebus, 11) (6 to 1), lapped by Longleaf, 98 (12 to 1). Time: 1:19%. Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the state, who with Bardsley had control of the letting of the advertisement of the mer-cantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified. The reports of the experts who examined Bardsley's books recently showed that a check had apparently been sent to Mr. Mc-Cammant for \$7,144.52, being one-half of the rebate of 49 per cent on over \$40,000 worth of advertising paid to four newspapers in 1890. Mr. McCammant denied emphatically that he St. Paul, Minn., July 24.-A cloudy, cool day kept the attendance at the lock ey club ever received, directly or indirectly, one penny of this money. He also denied that various sums credited on the stubs of Bards races down today, the small events also aiding First race, purse \$100, for three-year-olds, one mile. Three starters: Jugurtha, 110, (2 to 1), first, by two lengths, Harry Ray, 115, (8 to 5), second and Getaway, 119, (7 to 5), third. Time, ley's check book to "Mc" had been received by him. He stated that the advertising business had been transacted through Captain H. M. Griffin, who had for a number of years oeen employed in the auditor general's de-partment and who had charge of such mat-ters. Witness had reason to believe that a sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles. Five startees: Ed. Hopper, 100, (4 to 1), won by a length from EH. 1-8, (4 to 1), second, Leh, 104, (4 to 1), third-min 1-8. rebate was paid, for the reason that Captain Griffin had intimated to him that certain po-Third race, purse \$5.0, for all ages, three-quarters of a mile heat. Three starters: Sym-oatheties Last. 10 % 10 ft, was first in both heats, winning easily, Twilight, 105 (4 to 1), sec-ond and Doc Wick, 122 (2 to 1), third. Time: litical debts had to be paid and were settled in this way. He also understood that news-papers that did no' get the advertising were taken care of by those that did get it. ain Griffin died in 1890 and Mr. McCammant expressed his sorrow that he was not alive

1:15.
Fourth race, purse \$40°, for two-year-olds, half mile. Five starters: Setee, 20 is to 1, won by a head from Outeraft, 114 (4 to 1), second. Hamilin, 113 is to 5, third. Time: 492, Fifth race, purse \$40, for three-year-olds and upwards. Mile and one furiong. Four starters: Ell Kindig, 100 (7 to 1), woon, Ed Leonard, 114 5 to 1), second, and Billy Pinkerton, 113 (4 to 1), third. Time: 1:574. now so that he could himself explain his con-nection with the unpleasant business. After Mr. McCammant had left the stand and the room Committeeman Etting stated that notwithstanding the auditor general's denial it had been his (Etting's) intention to examine him upon certain documentary evidence in his possession, but that upon ad vice from the district attorney that it would be an unwise public disclosure of the con threatening aspect of the heavens, between tents of the documents at this time he had refrained from questioning the witness.

The name of ex-State Treasurer William nine and ten thousand people witnessed the fourth day's racing of the driving club this Livesey, who is alleged to have received money from Bardsley, was called. A tele-gram was received stating that because of he serious illness of Mr. Livesey's daugnter in Milwaukee that gentleman had to go to that city. He says he will return as soon as possible and requests the privilege of then appearing before the committee. record, having knocked a half second off her

the 2:30 class Wyandotte fell dead in front of J. F. Singer, connected with the Fourth street national bank, related a conversation ne had with Marsh, the fugltive president of the Keystone bank, three or four days after that institution had been closed by order of the comptroller of the currency. Marsh, he said, told of his endeavors to prevent the closing of the bank, saying. "I tried to bluff Wanamaker, but failed." Marsb, he First race, 2:30 class, trottl ng purse, \$2,000 Little Albert first. Lord Clinton second, Prince Hogarth third. Best time, 2:303. Second race, free for all, pacing, purse, \$2,000: Yolo Maid first, Johnston second. Dallas third. Best time, 2:12. Marsh also told nim that he had tried to get Mr. Wanamaker to use his influence to have

the bank kept open, but that gentleman had declined to interfere. Ctayton McMichael of the North American, Robert J. Cook of the Press, William P. McCully of the Bulletin, Edward Morvitz of the German Democrat and James Elverson of the Inquirer, proprietors or managers of papers alleged to have paid rebates on mercantile appraisers' lists, advertising, were sworn with the exception of the last names miles, \$500 entrance fee, half forfet, weight centleman, who was too ill to appear and ent an affidavit instead. Their testimony was 15th of the coming month. The decision was to the effect that they could not get the ad vertising without paying a commision of 40 per cent to the person bringing it to them, and as they could print the matter and make a good profit after paying the commission they did so as a matter of business. None of them had knowledge that the commission was to go either to Bardsley or the auditor general. following horses have been wired: Long-street, Tournament, English Lady, Ban Chief, Eon, Kingman, Michael, Rucine and

Mr. McMichael declined to give the name of the person who acted as the agent, saying that he was not a public official and he considerea it a private matter.
Mr. Cook admitted that Captain Griffin yas the man to whom he had paid the commission. When asked who got the cammis-sion in 1891, Captain Griffin having died in 1890. Mr. Cook declined to reveal the name

aving that the person was not a p

official and it would be unfair to make his McCully also acknowledged that Cap tain Griffin was the man to whom he had puld the commission. The committee then adjourned.

THEY MISSED IT.

sneak Thieves Who Overlooked a Nice Bunch of Plunder.

Somerset won, John Trwin second, Boro'third. Time: 1:46%.
Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Raineir won. Tom Rogers second, Acclaim third. Time: 1:54½.
Fourth race, one mile: Lorenzo won, Chimes second, Hypatlea third, Time: 1:42.
Fifth race, ive furlongs: Sam Farmer won, Bracelot second, Unadilla third, Time: 1:00%. Sneak thieves entered the residence of Charles Baine at the corner of Eighteenth and Grace streets about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon during the absence of the in-First race, one mile: Bankrupt won, Allan Bane second, Silverado third. Time: 1:4314. Second race, six furionas: Julia May won, Little Rock second, Tom Roach third. Time: mates. The house was given a thorough ransacking. Boxes, bureau drawers and trunks were broken open in search of plunder. From a trunk three suits of clothes, two pair of gold bracelets, a gold breast pin with diamond setting and several smaller articles were taken, the total value being about \$200. In the same trunk was a package of \$400 and a \$200 gold watch which the thieves overloosed. En trance was effected by prying open the shut ers and screen of a rear window. There i no clue to the threves beyond supposing that they belonged to the gang which followed the most successful racing meeting ever held in Milwaukee. Only one heat was needed to

Knocked Out the Proposition,

Chicago, July 34.—Some weeks ago the

directors of the board of trade were asked to declare No. 2 hard winter or Turkish wheat deliverable on contract, but they de clined. Then 100 members of the board asked for a vote of the full board on the asked for a vote of the full board on the proposition to make the grain regular after September next. An amendment was then proposed that the rule, if adopted, take effect September 1, 1890, which amendment in accordance with the rules was referred to a special meeting, which was held today About one hundred and fifty members were present and the amendment was approved by a large majority. On Tuesday next the board will decide by ballot whether the pres-ent rule shall stand or whether Turkist wheat shall be made regular and deliverable after September I, 1900. Friends of the original proposition denounce the amend-ment as designed to "sandbag" the original proposition, which cannot now come before the board on its own merit.

Mountain Fire Checked. Sax Jose, Cal., July 24,-The mountain fire that has been raging near Lick observatory has been partially checked, and at 10 o'clock tonight no further danger to the observatory or environs is apprehended. A large force of fire fighters succeeded by digging a ditch in changing the course of the flames.

Price's Bearing. A haif dozen witnesses were examined

vesterday afternoon in the Price murder trial. Nothing new was developed and the hearing was continued until 3 p, m today, All the testimony will probably be con-ciuded at this afternoon's session, and Price

will learn whether he is to go before the dis-trict court for trial or not. Western Pensions.

Washington, July 34 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - The following list of pensions granted is reported by Tur Hrs and Examiner Bureau of Claims : Nebraska Original James Huff, Leander M. Fricod, William Firbnugh, Henderson Harold, James Pittule John Boyer, William H. Cogill, John Regman, Absalom Y. King, Milton Sovereign, Thomas G. Plummer, Joseph Mapes, William Griffin and James Amack, Additional Gregory Roth, Original Sarah Smith and Sallie Sims, mother, Mexican widows—William Dekan.

Iowa: Original - George M. Franklin. Special act—William Ro-der, Cyrus Alexan-der, John McCarty, William H. Vandusen, Theodore Olmstead, Major Tiffany, Frank Furlow, William Simmernays, John H. Wal-den, Franklin Lotta, John L. Mikosh, Jerome den, Franklin Lotta, John L. Mikosa, Jerome B. Varner, James McCounell, Robert Read, John B. Adams, William H. Martin, John M. Wallace, Michael T. Baker, Isaac J. Stock-stager, Thomas K. Wilson, Peter Liebolt, Rufus W. Harvey, Adam Hartman, Fred S. Buckingham, Anselma B. Phelps, Richard R. Luce, Stephen McKenzie, Jacob Zufal, Additional Whitcom Moon, Harvey Cox and William H. Parker. Original Mary M. Ber gen and Catherine Baitman. Mexican-Catharine Bruce.

MEWS OF YESTERDAY.

The education bill passed its third reading in the British house of lords. The tower of a church in course of erection at Szalatine, Hungary, feil, killing sixteen orkmen.
Messrs, Butterworth, Lindsay and Bullock,
he Chicago fair commissioners, have left Lonthe Chicago fair commiss don for Paris.

The London Times announces that the Imerial bank of Melbourne has suspended payent with Habilities of £154,000. The colored people's benevolent order con-vention ended in Chleago, r. F. Hill, the grand master of Tennessee, was given a hear-ing and reinstated.

The Vienna Nueu Freie Presse says that Prince Ferdinand of Romania will visit Eng-land with a view to his betrothal with the daughter of the prince of Waies.

The French naval estimates committee of the chamber of deputies have approved of the scheme for placing torpedoes in all the prin-cipal ports of France and greatly increasing the squadrons in home waters. Herman Raster, widely known as editor-in-chief of the Chicago Staats Zeitung, died in Cubowa, southern Silesia, a German prov nee, Mr. Raster had been in poor health for some time and went to Europe hoping to recuper-

Fred Havemeyer, who established the great vemeyer sugar refluery in Brooklyn and o is the father of Henry C. and Theodore vemeyer, both prominent in the sugar st, is dying at his home in New York. He lighty-five years old.

In Northampton county, North Carolina, while an aged white couple were traveling along the road toward Margarettsville they were gvertaken and attacked by two negro men, who held the husband and committed a criminal assault upon the woman.

The bureau of American republics has information that the department of public works in Mexico has granted to Mr. Romulo Virasau a concession for the colonization of

Virasau a concession for the colonization of the island of Guadaloupe, in the Pacific ocean the contract to run for twenty years.

The Russian government, it has been learned, has made large purchases of corn and is storing the grain for future supplies. The rise in the price for corn in Germany, it is alleged, is partly due to the wholesale buying of this cereal by the Russian authorities. Baron Erwin Von Schonstein, formerly a mil ionaire of Bucharest, has just died in a hospital there. He was a victim of financial ruin and had been reduced to the greatest poverty, being obliged to work as a train car driver until seized with the lilness through which be became an inmate of the hospital. At Pine Bluff. Ark, a terrific explosion of gas occurred in Fred Schneider's tailoring establishment, houses over a large portion of the town being rocked and window panes being broken in the vicinity. Three of Schneider's workmen were badly hurt, one fatally. The entire building was denotished.

The first heavy ordnance 12-inch rifle gun designed for coast defense and made in New York was fired at Sandy Hook for the first ince with satisfactory results. With 250 pounds of powder it burled a 2000-pound shot five miles. The gun will use 440 nounds of powder and throw a 2,000-pound shot twelve

At Columbus, O., the jury in the Elliott murder case retired at 10 o'clock last night without having reached a verdict. They have had the case under consideration since I o'clock Thursday. The best information to be gained from the jury room. Is that the jury stands ten for murder in the first degree and two for the second degree

At Colbert Reserve, Ala. Winnie Thompson, a ten-year-old negro girl quarreied with a loy near her own age. Sie sent another loy for a gun and when he came with it to d him to shoot the boy with whom she quarreied. The latter sisrted to run and the other loy pulled down on him. He missed the runner, but hit the girl, killing her instantly. but hit the zirk, killing her Instantly.

Captain Armit, recently an officer on board the Ch lina warship President Pinto, writes to the British press warning Englishmen not to accept the offers made by President Balmaceda's agent. He says he did three months' service in the Chillan may under Admiral Latorre and claims that he was unable to get physical for their pay were put in irons.

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In a six-column article in his own paper United States Senator Chandler of New Hampshire makes a bitter attack upon United States Senator Gallinger, in the course of which he renews the charges made by him during the recent senatorial light in the legislature that Gallinger had soid himself and undertook to sell the whole influence of his party organization to the Concord rallway.

The South Side Elevated rallroad of Chicago. The South Side Elevated railroad of Chicago The South Side Elevated radroad of Chicago capital \$1,000,000 and now nearly complete, has scored a decided victory. The injunction asked by abutting property owners to restrain the construction of the line from Twelfth to Congress streets was refused by Judge Tully. The portion of the line which has been tied up by the proceedings was that leading through the business district and terminating near the Auditorium.

The bureau of American republies at Wash-ington is informed that an association called the American colored men's Mexic in coloniington is informed that an association called the American colored men's Mexicon colorization company is planning to establish a colony of negre farmers, coming chiefly from Mississippi and Tennessee, in the state of Souora, Mexico, and it has arranged for the purchase of a triet of 100,000 acres about twenty nitles south of Yuma, Arlama, on the Southern Pacific ralifond at the place where the remains of the Laredo colony founded by Mr. Andrade of Son Francisco still remains.

Postmaster General Wanamaker has intermed the postmaster general of New Zealand that under the recent net of concress to provide ocuan malf service between the Pn ted States and foreign ports limiting compensation to outward voyage, he is endeavoring to arrange for fast fortnightly service between san Francisco and Australia via New Zealand and Auckland. He says he transmits this information in order that the postmaster general of New Zealand of he thinks best, may co-operate in serving nucker communication and regulating return voyages in the interests and regulating return voyages in the interests of his country.

THAT WHEAT TRUST COMBINE.

Interview with General Manager Crum of the Alliance Press Bureau.

DENIES ITS EXISTENCE AMONG FARMERS.

Certain Ambitious Officials in the People's Party Responsible for the Rumors-Coming Campaiga in Kansas.

New York, July 24. - Today a reporter interviewed W. C. Crum, general manager of the New York bureau of the National Farmers' Alliance and Reform Press association, ouching the so-called "wheat trust combine among farmers. He denied that any such combination had been formed.

"The suggestion was made," he said, 'some time ago in the farmers' alliance that farmers would do well to hold their wheat for remunerative prices, in preference to alowing it to fall into the hands of unscrupulous speculators. Upon this advice word was sent out through the bureau of the Reform Press association two weeks ago advising farmers to hold their wheat. Several suballiances in Illinois met and passed resolutions to this effect, which were published in the Milwaukeee alliance papers, there being no effort to conceal the fact whatever The effort to make it appear as if "some traitor in the camp" had revealed the matter before the farmers' alliance was ready to let the secret out is in keeping with many similar attempts to invest certain ambitious leaders with an air of importance far beyond their ability and worth."

Mr. Crum said further that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concocted plan among certain alliance officials to enhance their importance in the estimation of farmers and create at the time consternation among wheat speculators for political effect.

Editor Crum, who is a practical farmer himself and thoroughly posted in the schemes as narrated, says he does not believe that intelligent farmers will be caught with such chaff. He is convinced that certain schemers are trying to work the farmers' alliance for all it is worth for seifish and political purposes. As to a combination among farmers Mr. Crum said: "I would be very glad if the farmers could by combination secure good prices, especially for wheat. Depreciation of values, repeated crop failures, high rates of interest, etc., have discouraged farmers for several years. They deserve well of their compatriots and no one familiar with their deprivations will begrudge them all they ask. The report coming from St. Paul, stating that Ignatius Donnelly was opposed to the wheat trust among farmers,' betrays the demagoguery of the whole plot, for while championing the cause of the farmers he is well known as a Knight of Labor leader in the west. He is looking for a presidential nomination in 1892. He hesitates to urge a wheat combine which would affect the price of the bread of whose suffrages he must have. White I favor any plan which will contribute honestly to the farmer's welfare, I have doubts of the efficiency of the policy of farmers holding too long upon their wheat. It takes money to move as well as to buy wheat, and if held too long and the world's crop turns out larger than was anticipated, a crash is imminent, more disastreus in its consequences than dreamed of in the philosophy of the most pronounced alliance doctrine."

Kansas Alliance Active. TOPEKA, Kan., July 24.-The Kansas alli-

ance managers who are furnishing speakers Signor Crispi has an article in the Contemporary Review in which he defends Italy against the recent attacks of the French press. It is any reconciliation between the papacy and the Italian government and has exploited the vate an in order to create difficulties for the quirinal. made in September, when camp meetings will be held in each of the seven congressional districts.

State Printer Snow, in speaking of the meetings, said: "They will be big affairs and will be addressed by some of the best known people's party men in the country," Colonei Polk of Georgia, president of the national alliance, and Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota are already engaged. Secretary French of the state alliance, who returned oday from a trip throughout the state, says that the alliance is in good condition and that the farmers are making arrangements for an active fall campaign,

THE BEE AT BREAKFAST

The secret of This Paper's Early Delivery in the Southwest. Few people know of the expense incurred by Tun Ben to enable it to reach its subscribers at the earliest hour possible in the of the first trains which leave the city in the morning. Where the trains do not leave as early as could be desired, THE BEE hires a

special. For instance, the B. & M. flyer from Chicago to Denver reaches the southwestern part of the state earlier than any other train. But it does not pass through Omaba. It does not come within 21 miles of this city. THE BEE therefore meets that very important train at Plattsmouth. It does so with a special train. This special leaves Omaha at 3 o'clock in the morning. It is loaded with Bre's. There are thou-sands of them. The train thunders down to Plattsmouth, at which place the papers are transferred to the B. & M. Flyer. 'Two miuutes later the Flyer is rattling along at a utes later the Flyer is rattling along at a speed of forty-five miles per hour. At every station, the packages containing The Ber are thrown off, landing at the station door. It reaches Lincoin, the capital, 4.55 a.m.; Fairmont, 6:25 a.m.; Hustings, 7:45 a.m.; Holdrege, 9:13 a. m.; McCook, 11:30 a.m.; Akron, 2:50 p.m., and Denver, 6:15 p.m. This special service of The Ber costs money, but The Ber makes no note of that. It pubbut The Bee makes no note of that. It pub lishes all the news and guarantees to deliver it in the same liberal and efficient manner. If you want to read all the news and read it earliest, take THE BEE. You can make no mistake.

Advices received in London from Stanley Fails. In the Conzo free state, tell of the canbaltsm among the natives and of an armed expedition against them. Natives along the Lomani river who had blocked the stream with hundreds of armed cances killed and ate fifty natives friendly to Europeans. An expedition composed of ten Europeans and floy Arabs soon after left Stanley Fails to punish the canthuls, and after a day's battle succeeded in routing them and occupying their villages. Hundreds of the rebellious natives were killed and wounded

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